Wife-a-Month

Campaign Lands

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In as Many Months-

Omahan in Jail

#### **Jefferis Starts** Today on Trip to Panama Canal

Omaha Congressman and Colleagues in House to Investigate Locks and Toll System.

By E. C. SNYDER.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Jefferis and a number of his colleagues in the house will leave Washington tomorrow for the Panama Canal zone. The trip, which will be a comparatively hasty one, will nevertheless embrace a businesslike, comprehensive thorough investigation at first hand of conditions in the canal

The delegation will study es pecially the lock system and the advisability of adopting a similar sys-tem for the proposed St. Lawrence canal. The matter of canal tolls will also be carefully investigated with a view to forming an accurate judgment as to the effect of a possible repeal of tolls on western transporta

The itinerary has been so arranged that the congressmen will cover much ground and gain the necessary ton the first week in January.

vised by the civil service commission tion. aminations for postmasterships of known a few days before Christ- pertaining to the grain growers. Let at Kearney. Broken Bow, Gothen-burg and Valentine. The report of the examination for the Scottsbluff vacancy, however, will be delayed and announced shortly after the other offices have been filled.

postmaster at Aurora, Kimball and braska. Gering, second-class Nebraska of-

Nebraska senators and representatives today received a telegram from H. D. Lute, secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, urging that the proposed purchase of 10,000,000 bushels of corn for Russia be increased to 20,000,000 and that an additional appropriation be made for the purchase of needed dairy products. The proposal will probably receive the support of the Nebraska delegation, provided it can original appropriation.

#### Nebraskan Convicted Of Evading War Draft

had never received a notice of any kind in reference to his draft. He said he had no intention of evading the draft and was ready to serve in the draft and was ready to serve in the Grain Growers, Inc., but his address was normal efficiency. Several skilled butchers returned to work from the strike, it was said.

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with the old axiom of "Ignorance of the law excuses no one."

Verdict Comes Ouick.

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The defendant's counsel pleaded to the court that Bausch had not wilfully evaded military service.

After a few moments' deliberation the court martial returned a verdict of guilty and sentenced Bausch.

he findings of the court martia! will be turned over to the commandant at Fort Crook, who will review them and then the verdict of the court martial, with all the evidence, will be sent to the secretary of war for approval or disapproval. If approved, the only hope for freedom for the defendant is a pardon from President Harding.

Bausch was apprehended at Leigh, Neb., November 11 of this year, and has been confined in the guard house at Fort Crook awaiting trial According to Judge Advocate Greer, there are several hundred cases similar to that of Bausch, which will come up for court martial hearing at Fort Crook this winter.

The government of the United States may forgive, in some cases, but it never forgets," said Judge Advocate Greer, "and every draft evader of the great war, drafted by United States, will eventually be brought to justice."

#### Heirs of Missionaries to Hawaii Transfer Land

Honolulu, Dec. 13.-Transfer of title to the only tract of land known to have been granted by the chief-tains of old Hawaii to the early missionaries has just been completed. the title going from the heirs of the Coan, Lyman and Wetmore families to whom the grant was made, to the Hawaiian Evangelical association of Honolulu

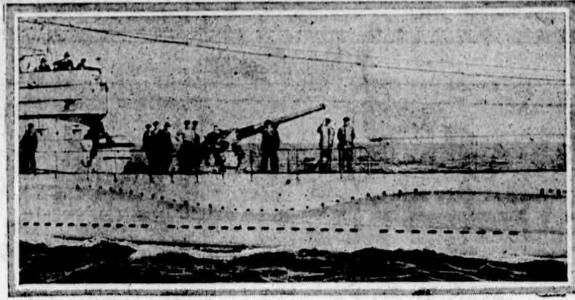
The land, for the most part an old lava flow extending for several miles into the fern forests above Hilo, was given to its original owners by one of the chiefs of Hawaii as a personal reward for their altruistic services to the Hawaiian people. As there was no such thing as individual land ownership in Hawaii at that time, all lands being considered the personal property of the chiefs to do with as they chose, an outright gift of this sort was considered very remarkable. The land is valuable only for its water rights, which are now leased to one of the sugar plantations.

#### Prison Officer Wounded

By Three Convicts Dies Marquette, Mich., Dec. 13.—Deputy Warden F. C. Menhennit, who was badly cut and beaten Sunday in a knife battle with three convicts in Marquette prison, died of his wounds

By extension of the area of Korean cotton cultivation, Japan ex-pects to become independent of foreign sources of supply.

#### America's Newest Submarine



While representatives of nations of the world are haggling over disarmament at Washington the Navy department announced Uncle Sam's latest terror of the seas, the submarine S-51. It is the first subsea vessel to carry fixed six-inch deck guns with specially constructed ammunition magazines located in the conning tower.

#### Farmers Divided on Grain Growers' Body

(Continued From Page One.) as a whole toward the U. S. Grain tion in time to be back in Washing- 17 before they endorsed their pro-Above all it should have Congressman Kinkaid has been ad- abided by the rules of our organiza-

"Mr. Shorthill is taking too much the second class in the Sixth con- for granted when he makes these gressional district will be made recommendations, particularly those the state association make its own

cerely and honestly, and I consider it The civil service commission has no money with which to carry set January 10 as the date for hold-out its contracts and the state denies ing competitive examinations for it the right to raise money in Ne-

"The organization has been existence for eight months and as far as I can learn hasn't bought a bushel of grain.

Hastily Introduce Next Speaker. Following Mr. Wooster's attack there was a flurry of excitement, which was covered by the hasty introduction of the next speaker. All was serene again until W. F.

Mr. Dale outlined the progress the grain growers has made in the eight months of its existence and how it planned to market the grain of the grain growers of the nation.
In speaking of Mr. Dale's address

fter the meeting had adjourned, Mr. Wooster said:
"Mr. Dale outlined very cleverly the plans of the United States Grain the plants." Growers, Inc., but his address was

Claims Right to Know.

between 6,000 and 7,000 members cattle, 650 sheep and 800 hogs Monsigned up in Nebraska. That may day, be true, but the membership of the Swift's is running at 75 per cent various co-operative societies is many of normal capacity, a report said. times that and the elevators oper- with killing Monday at the rate of ated by this state organization alone 40 cattle an hour. are 461 and there are almost as many more elevators operated by co-operative societies. I can see nothing in day, with increased buying of live

his figures to brag about."

Mr. Wooster said that at the mornthe national organization-

Foresees Split.

"I have talked with many farmmany for it, too, and I foresee a hot discussion and a possible split over the question," he declared. Charles S. Deneen, former gover-nor of Illinois and legal representa-

tive for the milk producers of Illi-nois and Indiana in the "milk war" against distributors in Chicago during the late war, described the activities of the milk producers, how they organized to comabt the distributors and their methods of price fixing.

Mayor Dahlman delivered an address of welcome in which the flag
was waved gloriously for almost an hour. His speech was answered by C. Vincent, representing the Omaha Grain exchange and who was one of the principle organizers of the state organization 19 years ago. He outlined the relations between the pro

quet at the Rome last night. Merchant Leaves Pants

ducer and the grain exchanges. The delegates were the guests of the Omaha Grain exchange at a ban-

Outside; You Guessed It on Monday morning.

"What's your hurry?" asked one, as Wolman passed him in the street. But Wolman didn't answer. He never stopped until he arrived The Mennonite colony is situated He never stopped until he arrived at his store, No. 51 South Fourth street. He had guessed right. He belt where timber is plentiful and found that five pairs of trousers he the soil productive. Vast stretches had hung out for a Saturday night of unimproved acreage afford the sale were missing. The police were colonists ample opportunity to grati-asked to do their best to find the fy their expressed desire to engage pants, which he forgot to take in agricultural pursuits. pants, which he forgot to take in when he closed up his store.

Women Protest at Failure

Of Meat and Milk Inspection Of Meat and Milk Inspection

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 13.—(Special all the ills of mankind discovered by Telegram.)—A petition was present-ed to the city commissioners from the Beatrice Woman's club calling of the universally accepted theory attention to the laxity of food inspec-tion in the city, particularly as ap-plied to meats and milk. The peti-tion was referred to Mayor Farlow of which he is the head, Dr. Hirschfor investigation, and if it is acted feld with a number of assistants, is for investigation, and if it is acted feld with a number of assistants, is favorably upon a city food inspector giving daily treatments with what he manuty relieve Boding Piles. 60c.—Adv. will be named by him at a later date. calls his "talking cure."

# Packing House Men Plan

information for future canal legisla- Growers, Inc. and the committee of Strikers Carrying Placards Reading "Don't Scab"-"Big Five" Plants Report Conditions Better Than Ever-Skilled Butchers Return to Work.

> A parade of striking packing still recognized. Time and a half house workers will be staged in is paid for overtime and double time Omaha soon, according to plans of the union announced yesterday by "I have studied the Grain Growers, Frank Lauer, chairman of the strike committee. He said many thousands will be in line and that it will gain sympathy for the cause.

> > police and the city government to "This has been done in other cities." same. Some strikers yesterday carried placards, tied to their backs, reading, 'Strike on at all packing houses. Don't scab. Keep away."

A sign on the bulletin board in A sign on the bulletin board in representatives of the workmen and union headquarters yesterday said representatives of the management, 84 coopers, engineers, firemen and laborers walked out of the Omaha Dale, University Place, Neb., de-livered his address on "The United States Grain Growers, Inc."

Cooperage company plant in a sym-pathetic strike yesterday. "Not even a rat stirring there," said the notice. Extra Police on Duty.

Nineteen extra policemen were put to work in the strike zone yesterday, although peace and quiet reigned everywhere.
The "Big Five" packing houses all reported conditions better than

ever. Killing and other departments were reported operating in all Armour's reported 75 per cent of

The Morris plant reported 12 new utchers on the job yesterday and the plant working at 80 per cent of its normal efficiency, with a kill of 400

The Dold plant claimed a slight increase in its operations over Mon-

Plans for mobilizing the Nebraska ing meeting today an effort would National Guard quickly for strike be made to bring the discussion of duty on the South Side or at Nethe U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., to braska City were made at a conferthe floor of the convention in an at- ence of guard officers here Monday tempt to sound out the true senti- night, though officers agreed that, as ments of the organization regarding the situation now is, there is no call for service by the guard.

Cudahy Makes Statement.

Edward A. Cudahy, president of ers," he said, "and many are against the Cudahy Packing company, with the national organization. There are plants at Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, Wichita, Sioux City, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, yesterday gave his first interview on the packing house strike. Mr. Cudahy says: The wage reduction approxi mates 9 per cent as a whole, but where the men were receiving 50 cents an hour and more the wage

cut is only 3 to 5 cents an hour.
"The Cudahy plants are still paying higher for common labor than any other of the big industriesrailroads, steel works, etc. We are paying 37½ cents per hour for com-mon labor—the standard wage in other industries is only 30 cents.

:"Working conditions were not in-terfered with when the reduction was made. The eight-hour day is

Migrating Mennonites Reach Alabama Homes

Yellow Pine, Ala., Dec. 13 .- One thousand Mennonites, occupying 18 cars, arrived here today from Regina, The colonists brought with Columbus, O., Dec. 13.—It was before breakfast. Neighbors noted ments and they are prepared im-P. Wolman rush out of his home mediately to start housekeeping and preparation of the soil for next year's

"Talking Cure" Given at Sex Science Institute

Parade to Gain Sympathy

for Sundays and holidays. Five Days Work Guaranteed. "Another thing, the Cudahy plants guarantee their workmen five days work out of every week, the pack-ing industry is the only industry in the world that does this. Sometimes men put in only two and a half or "We can get permission from the three days per week on account of

fluctuations in live stock receipts, hold the parade, I know," he said. but they draw five days' pay just the "The big packing houses now all are operated under what is called the 'industrial relations plan,' by which practically all questions are settled by a conference board of

> in equal numbers Accepted by Board.

"The wage reduction last week was voted upon and accepted by this conference board before it became effective. The reasons why the reduction was necessary were placed before the board and the employe representatives voted to accept the ower wages.

The management does object, howto the labor unions arrogating to itself the right to control the major- she tried to rise he knocked her back ity, which desires to remain free from labor unions.

"In the last analysis not over 15 work at Cudahy's yesterday, M. or 20 per cent of packing house effective use of it against the bull, R. Murphy, general manager, said. Workmen are members of the union. Who was now genuinely angry. Mar-He said 30 laborers who sought em- A majority of the men don't want to zolf arrived and, fork in hand, ployment were turned away yesterday. Monday's kill, he said, was 275
cattle, 400 sheep and 750 hogs.

Butchers Return.

The Morris plant reported 12 new the discharge of all non-union em- and carried some distance before it ployes is the underlying cause of the strike and not the \$1.50 to \$2 per covered it in time. Finally the bull week reduction in wages."

cording to the local police.

His bride-a-month campaign be-

refused to marry the girl,
Bonner used the aliases of Dr. R.
C. Gentry and Dr. Robert Meyer, it
is alleged.

#### Woman Rescued From Mad Bull

Man Fights Off Infuriated Animal With Pitchfork as Only Weapon.

Nauvoo, Ill., Dec. 13 .- A bull fight worthy of the best Spanish tradition took place on a farm near here. Carl Marzolf, the toreador in the case, fought, not for the cheers of a crowd, but for a woman's life. A lonely pasture hillisde was the arena, a pitchfork instead of a sword was the weapon, and instead of a holiday throng two or three scared women watched the fight. Merzolf won. Miss Agatha Wellner, a music teacher, had often ventured into the pasture on her father's farm, where the bull was kept, but he had never made any unfriendly overtures. This day he charged her. For some time she dodged him among the trees of "The Cudahy plants do not object an old orchard, then ran for the to their men belonging to the unions. fence, where she fell between a stretch of wire netting and a thorny ever, to the minority which belongs hedge. The bull could just reach her by stretching the netting. Each time

among the thorns. A woman neighbor came with a pitchfork, but was unable to make

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#### \$243,042,060 Due Carriers From U.S.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Final paynents to railroads by the governnent on claims and adjustments arising out of wartime control are estimated to require \$243,042,060, Dr. Leighton Bonner Alleged according to a report sent by Director General of Railroads Davis to the senate yesterday in response to a resolution introduced by Senator

Stops at Sixth.

LaFollette republican, Wisconsin.

He said that the administration had available cash credits with the treasury of \$152,380,000 for use in Telegram.)-A new wife a month the settlements and likewise holds for the first five months of this year much larger sums in securities. He was the charge revealed today against refused to report on a section of the Dr. Leighton Bonner, former Oma-han, whose "high life" in Denver has become a matter of police court with the individual roads.

## To this allegation of a new bride once a month are charges that he forged checks amounting to thousands of dollars on merchants in Omaha, Neb., to pay for his honeymoon when he married Edna Howard, Grand Island, Neb., in 1919, according to the loval police. Budapest, Dec. 13.—The na assembly tonight ratified the loval police. Ratifies New Treaty

Budapest, Dec. 13.—The national assembly tonight ratified the treaty of peace between the United States

gan shortly after his marriage to Miss Howard, after a brief honey. Miss Howard, after a brief honey moon, it is alleged. He took a brief at Calgary, Alberta, in February; in March he married at Sand Point, March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Sand Point, Idaho; his choice of April was a March he married at Idaho; his choice of April was a pretty Minneapolis girl; in May he placed a ring on the finger of a Billings (Mont.) beauty, while at Portland, Ore., a bright June day he married a manicurist of that place.

This single peace, which was not dieversely. The party which acceptable to the clargest and the clargest according to the charges.

His sixth romance at San Bernardo, Cal., caused his arrest at that place under the Mann act when he

Liquor Dealers **Ask Lower Tariff** On Champagne

Senate Finance Committee Treated to Course of Gymnastics in Following Subjects Presented.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Tariff fram-

had a course in mental gymnastics today, in following the many subjects presented by a dozen or more was brought up for discussion by witnesses. The discussion ranged Judge W. R. Fulton. The charge from canary birds to cows and from amounts to 18 cents a kilowat. The near beer to champagne, with onions, spaghetti, candy, nuts, tomatoes, paste and other items mixed in. The specific schedules under consideration were those dealing with agricultural products, provisions, spirits, wines and other beverages. importers, through Levi Cooke, protested against the pro-posed rates of \$5 a gallon on brandy His bride-a-month campaign began shortly after his marriage to and Hungary.

Miss Howard, after a brief honeyCount Albert Apponyi, chairman and \$6 a gallon on champagne, point-

publican, Utah, remarked that he re-cently had seen some 40 persons taken suddenly ill. Speaking for the Anheuser-Busch company, Mr. Cooke asked that present rates on imported hops be re-

Coal Cost Blamed for

High Electric Rate Geneva, Neb., Dec. 13.—Grady Corbitt, who spent almost four years in Lyons, France, as vice consul from this country, talked before the Community club last night on social and business customs of the French people as he saw them. Mr. Corbitt ers on the senate finance committee is a son-in-law of Ex-Congressman

Charles H. Sloan. The electric light rate in Geneva district manager, J. R. Smith, ex-plained the reason for the continued high prices in force by his company as due principally to prices of coal About 86 towns within 150 miles of Omaha are served by the corpora-tion, known here as the Public Service company.

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-The chiffon ones may be black or white

and are from \$2.50 on up. -Children's feather fans come in as many different shades as their elder sisters' and

are priced from \$1.75 to \$2.50.